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KRNCEVIC TO GO HOME?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Australian international striker Eddie Krncevic may leave Marconi and return to Melbourne during the off-season.

South Melbourne Hellas is interested in signing him. Hellas, which is confident of being retained by the PSL, plans to field a team made up mainly of young, local players rather than imports next year. And Krncevic, who turned 19 on August 14, is reported to be missing his family, which lives in Melbourne.

If Krncevic joins Hellas, he will link up with former team mates Alan Davidson and George Christopoulos. The three were in the Australian team that competed in World Youth Championship qualifying matches in New Zealand and Paraguay.

Krncevic has been by far the best first-year Philips League player of 1979.

Marconi bought him for \$9,000 from Victorian State League club Essendon Croatia early this year.

He scored 18 goals in league and cup games for Croatia in 1978 and he scored 12 for Marconi before last weekend.

Krncevic played seven World Youth Championship games for Australia, one full international against New Zealand and was a member of the Australian Eleven that lost 0-1 to Partizan Belgrade in Sydney.

Marconi's agreement with Croatia stipulates that Croatia must get one third of any fee paid for Krncevic if Marconi sells him.

Croatia also has first option of buying Krncevic back for \$9,000 — the price Marconi paid for him. The option expires at the end of 1981.

Marconi also agreed to play two matches against Croatia, which would receive the proceeds. There were no proceeds from the first game, in Sydney, but Croatia hopes for a big crowd for the return game in Melbourne when league and Cup games are over.

Krncevic was married recently to Debbie, whom he met in the United States last year while he was touring with the Australian Schoolsboys squad.

NSW new national champion

New South Wales has replaced Victoria as the under 16 champion of Australia.

Victoria lost its title when it was beaten 2-1 by South Australia in the semi-final at St. George Stadium.

NSW took the crown by beating South Australia 3-0 in the final, with Steve Calderan notching a hat-trick.

Victoria gained consolation by winning the under 14 national championship in Adelaide, where captain Tony Owen was voted best player of the series and striker Steve Gojevic finished top scorer.

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Eddie Krncevic in the Australian guernsey.



If Krncevic joins South Melbourne he will team up with international team mate George Christopoulos (left) pictured in a heading duel with Murray Barnes of Sydney City.

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Argentina scores 15 to one

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The two continents will oppose each other in the final to be played in Tokyo on Friday.

This was assured on Sunday night when defending champion the Soviet Union, Poland, Argentina and Uruguay won their quarter-finals.

In the semi-finals which were scheduled for Tuesday (yesterday), Poland met the Soviet Union and Argentina clashed with Uruguay.

Argentina was the highest-scoring team going into the semi-finals, with a total of 15 goals to one.

Quarter-final details:
Spain 0 Poland 0 A.E.T., Poland 4-3 on penalties.
Paraguay 2 (Julio Romero, Achucarro) USSR 2 (Dumanovskiy, Ponomarev), USSR 6-5 on pens.
Argentina 5 (Diaz 3, Maradona, Calderon) Algeria 0.
Portugal 0 Uruguay 1 (Paz).

Standings after the preliminary rounds:
Group details:

GROUP A: Mexico 1 (Hernandez) Algeria 1 (Yahi), Spain 1 (Zamora) Japan 0, Spain 2 (Joaquin, Goll) Mexico 1 (Diaz), Japan 0 Algeria 0, Algeria 1 (Bendibelleh), Spain 0, Japan 1 (Mizunuma) Mexico 1 (Armando Romero).

GROUP B: Poland 2 (Palusz, Frankowski) Yugoslavia 0, Argentina 5 (Diaz 3, Maradona) Indonesia 0, Argentina 1 (Escudero) Yugoslavia 0, Poland 2 (Palusz, Janicek, Baran 2), Argentina 0, Argentina 0, Argentina 4 (Calderon 2, Maradona, Simon), Poland 1 (Palusz), Yugoslavia 5 (Milosevic, Susic, Milosevic), Indonesia 0.

GROUP C: Canada 3 (Segota 2, Nagy) Portugal 1 (Gribo), Paraguay 3 (Cabanias 2, Justo, Rodriguez), South Korea 0, Portugal 1 (Nascimento), Paraguay 0, South Korea 1 (Lee Tee Ho), Canada 0, Paraguay 3 (Julio Romero 2, Iasse) Canada 0, Portugal 0, South Korea 0.

GROUP D: USSR 5 (Ponomarev, Shukhev, Zavarov, Taras 2) Hungary 1, (Kardos), Uruguay 2 (Vargas 2, Molina, Revelles, Perez) Guinea 0, Uruguay 2 (Vargas, Perez) Hungary 0, USSR 3 (Olefrenik, Milchalevsky, Redenkov), Guinea 0, Uruguay 1 (Martinez) Uruguay 0, Hungary 2 (Sogosvari, Karapczek) Ginea 0.

Top scorers: 3. Diaz (Arg.) 4. Palusz (Pol.), Maradona (Arg.) 3. Julio Romero (Paragu.) 2. Vargas (Ur.) 2. Perez (Ur.) 2. Calderon (Arg.) 2. Segota (Can.) 2. Cabanas (Para.) 2. Baran (Pol.) 2. Taras (USSR) 2. Ponomarev (USSR) 2. Milosevic (Yugo) 2. Milicaric (Yugo) 2. Ginea 0.

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John Frank: man in the hot seat

By ALEX VESIC

Born in Bratislava (Czechoslovakia) in 1930, John Frank spent most of his childhood in war-torn Europe. His family migrated to Australia to set up a new home in 1949.

Like so many migrants in the post-war years, young John had language difficulties that impaired his chances of doing what he liked most — journalism. To overcome the problem he studied English at night.

John then had to go through another period of schooling to obtain a matriculation certificate.

In 1956 his dream of entering the media was fulfilled. He became part of the ATN Channel 7 team as a floor manager. His skills soon came to the fore and only six months after entering the TV industry he found himself directing shows.

Since there were no specialised fields in those days he was involved in all spheres of TV work: news, religion, sport... etc.

In May '59 he was released by Channel 7 to join the affiliate Channel 9 in Brisbane as production manager. Seven years later he was still in Brisbane and still with Channel 9.

In 1966 he decided to try his hand at something new. He decided to go it alone and returned to Sydney to become the Australian manager of the American Roller Games. Two years later he went to America to further his knowledge of company affairs and was soon back in Sydney to start his own business.

In addition to managing the American Roller Games in Australia, John was directing and producing TV programmes and commercials. He was co-promoting theatrical tours and even touched on soccer, getting involved in the first tour of Australia by Dynamo Moscow.

"I read with interest about the plans to form a national soccer league," he says. "I must admit that my knowledge of soccer was sparse but my experience in administration appeared to have satisfied the criteria for the job, so I applied. I felt it was a challenge."

The third year of the Philips League brought some criticism from a number of prominent soccer men in the land. Some of it was directed at the Philips League manager, John Frank. Few have sought to explain or emphasise the view from the Philips League side of the fence

or, in this case, from its most prominent representative, John Frank.

Did he ever get the feeling that the criticism was not warranted?

"The rules of the competition are made to be adhered to and since some parts of our rule book appeared to have had holes in it — a few people took advantage of it," said John.

He was referring to a recent case of a suspended player who served his "sentence" by playing in a hastily organised friendly match during midweek.

Since the rule book stipulated that suspension could be served in an official or friendly game a number of players sought to serve their "one week suspension" in midweek friendlies.

And there was little that John Frank could do about it. Recently he suggested that the rule be changed to avoid confusion and possible chaos (e.g. player being suspended for three competition matches, serving a sentence in one week).

Since then the rule book has been altered. But about the time of the change, the affair of John Coyne surface, exposing the "hole" in the rule book to the public. John Frank was criticised left, right and centre and he freely admitted that he was "morally wrong".

"I am in the decision-making seat and dealing with 14 clubs is not such an easy chore. You cannot always please everyone and since I am in the middle of it, the brunt of the attack by the displeased will be directed against me," said John.

Many people feel that the Philips League is becoming stronger and will become one of, if not the major League in Australia. What does John Frank think?

"I saw the potential three years ago and I still see it. Much of the potential is yet to be realised and I am working with the Philips League committee to iron out a few problems that are standing in the way of this great game.

"I'd also like to see that some of my work has helped soccer along the way.

"Our everlasting problem of the acceptance

of soccer by a wide cross-section of the Australian sporting public is slowly but surely being solved. We have to fight the "battle of soccer" which countries like England, Hungary, Brazil or Argentina do not even have to think about.

"To succeed, we must join forces — clubs, players, journalists and officials alike. Despite the differences that exist between our problem and those of other countries, we should learn from others. We should not "go it alone" and attempt to create an individual Australian-type soccer establishment.

"Not copy, but learn from others. Our own ideas should find their place and we must adapt to our needs of the systems already applied so successfully elsewhere."

These are just some of the ideas of our man at the top, the manager of the Philips Soccer League. He studied systems in Britain, West Germany and the U.S. and is convinced that some of the ideas should be borrowed from those systems.

According to his analyses, the West German system should be used as the guideline as it offers the best possible solutions which our administration needs.

Total professional in its concept and execution, the West German system offers a true guideline for our system, which is still semi-professional and in most cases, voluntary.

I am sure that John has soccer and its success at heart. I am also convinced that the concepts and execution of many soccer systems in the world look so superbly carried out simply because of one reason — soccer has existed as a professionally-run system there for many decades.

Australia, on the other hand, has to overcome the popularity of Aussie Rules, Rugby League and other sports to get the nod from the public.

The number of youngsters playing soccer in Australia is an encouraging sign.

Soccer is certainly the most popular sport among youngsters and the day shouldn't be far

off when the Sydney Sports Ground, or maybe Sydney Cricket Ground as well as Cricket Mecca, the Melbourne Cricket Ground, roars during a soccer game.

A little patience and a little more co-operation from the media as well as the soccer public and we shall get there.

John Frank has been criticised recently for some of the decisions made on behalf of the Philips Soccer League. Did anyone venture to find out just how many people are involved in decision-making within the walls of our Philips Soccer League hierarchy before the criticism was applied?

I think most find it far easier to "bag" an individual and roast the man they think is responsible. How much more sensible would it have been to suggest a solution rather than criticise a decision, how much more constructive would it have been for all of us to suggest some changes in the rule book (which we are supposed to know) long before the "accident" happened?

Well, I think that most clubs would have stood to benefit from the loophole in the rule book, so they refused to do anything about it. When the rule happened to work against a Philips League side, the tables had turned and the whole thing turned sour. Everyone jumped on the bandwagon and "bagged" the decision to allow a player to serve a suspension during a mid-week friendly.

How many people offered advice?

Constructive criticism is always welcome and will help our game in the long run. To succeed in our aim to lift this game and become the number one sport in Australia we need people with a lot of patience, people with great knowledge of soccer administration, people with professional attitudes and business-like ability to succeed.

John Frank, the manager of the Philips Soccer League of Australia, is the man who would get my vote for having all these characteristics.

'BOILED LOLLY' IS NOW OLD GOLD CHOCOLATE

By MIKE COCKERILL,
"Morning Bulletin,"
Rockhampton

Queensland's newly formed State League, after one year in existence, should act as the guiding light to other forward-thinking administrators around the country.

Although the formation of the league this year brought hardly a murmur from southern circles and rarely gained the Press coverage in the Sunshine State that it deserved, it has been the single most important development in Australian soccer since the Phillips League.

Why? Because it is Australia's only true State league in any code and Queensland, without the resources of other States, can meet with success, who knows what is possible in the more affluent south?

The Queensland Soccer Federation, with ageless president Bill Waddell and tireless secretary Alan Vessey at the helm, deserves unstinting praise for its efforts in establishing this visionary competition.

Waddell, in an interview in Rockhampton before the start of State League, said the competition was the highlight of his 14 years as QSF president, a period in which he has seen soccer in the State grow from a 'boiled lolly to an old gold chocolate'.

The 25,000 juniors registered in Queensland now have two goals at which to aim - the State and Phillips Leagues," he said.

And by providing these youngsters with tangible evidence that distance is no problem if they want to taste the best that Australian soccer can offer, the QSF has done more for the development of the code than the importation of 10 Kevin Keagans could ever hope to achieve.

The only major soccer playing areas of the State not covered by the league are Mt Isa, Toowoomba and Mackay.

But only Mt Isa, by Australian standards, is out of range for a State League club.

Townsville United goalkeeper Phil Figgins actually disregarded this when he travelled regularly from the mining city to Townsville in the early days of his State League career.

The success of the competition can be gauged in many ways but by far the most significant measurement is the response it has received in country areas.

But the four country centres, with Townsville United leading the way, have quickly established a backbone of around 1000 supporters.

This is no mean feat when one considers Phillips League club St George, situated in a city of more than three million people, can average only twice or three times that amount.

Townsville United is clearly the trail-blazer of the new competition, modelling itself closely, albeit in vastly smaller proportions, on Phillips League club Newcastle United.

The northerners average a home gate of about 2000 and topped the 3000 mark for home against inaugural State League champion Grange Thistle.

Central Queensland club Frenchville United, from Rockhampton, is not far behind, with average gates at its splendid Ryan Park ground of 1300.

Frenchville has the resources of its adjacent sports club to draw upon and is currently planning extensions worth about \$300,000.

Mareeba United, the league's most northerly club and which has to travel more than 1000 kilometres for an away game with Gold Coast City, has done remarkably well for such a small town.

Bundaberg club, Across the Waves, also lies on the 'new-Australia' coast and has been prosperous at the turnstiles.

An average of about \$100 for the league's initial wooden-spooner is something any southern clubs would envy.

The four Brisbane clubs — Grange Thistle, St George Souths, Southside Eagles and Mt Gravatt — plus the two neighbouring clubs already mentioned, have been less prosperous off the field, although no-one can deny their success on it.

Few critics could argue that the QSF's bid to awaken Queensland soccer has been unsuccessful!

With that in mind it would be suicide if southern soccer administrators refused to take note.

The dream of a Phillips League Second Division is a long way from becoming a reality and the formation of true State Leagues around the country is the best method of bridging the gap between Phillips League and the top metropolitan competitions.

And Queensland, despite an air fare and accommodation bill of around \$120,000, has surely breathed life into the prospect of similar proposals in other states.

New South Wales, with Queanbeyan club Inter Monaro, and Victoria and South Australia with outlying capital city suburbs of Frankston and Elizabeth respectively, have made only token efforts to justify naming their top competition State League.

And these States are considered the pacesetters in the improving fortunes of Australian soccer.

A suggestion and indeed a worthwhile one, is for administrators from South Australia, NSW, Victoria and even Western Australia and Tasmania to hang the expense and make a visit to Queensland to confer with QSF officials and delegates from the 10 State league clubs.

The infectious enthusiasm of all concerned with the code in Queensland surely would rub off on southern officials and pave the way for the establishment of a true State League in every State of Australia. Soccer can be the only winner.

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BARGAIN-BUY DAVIDSON MOST WANTED MAN IN SOCCER

By
**KYLE
PATTERSON**

Australian youth international Alan Davidson could be the centre of a massive player chase next season.

Davidson, 19, has said he is unhappy with the state of affairs at South Melbourne, and may consider leaving the club.

Many players each season declare their intentions to find a new club but if Davidson decides to quit Souths, he will be the most wanted man in Australia.

Davidson, one of the brightest prospects in the country, is on a free transfer, and can move to another club at will.

Is there another Socceroo playing in the Philips League who is on a free transfer? I doubt it.

For this reason, young Davidson will be chased by several clubs and bidding will be frantic if he decides to make a switch from South Melbourne.

With transfer fees threatening to skyrocket, a teenage international with proven PSL ability is worth his weight in gold. The obstacle of a hefty transfer fee is removed in Davidson's case, and many clubs will be quick to spot the bargain.

Davidson joined South Melbourne at the start of this season from Victorian State League club Altona City for \$1000 after a proposed deal with Footscray JUST fell through.

South Melbourne's poor performances this season have a lot to do with his dissatisfaction.

"It's a joke really," said Alan. "I joined South Melbourne because I thought it would be a top team but this season has been a disaster for the club."

"Fighting relegation is the last thing I thought I'd have to do at South Melbourne."

No one enjoys playing in a struggling team but this is my second season of relegation worries. Last year Altona had to fight to avoid the big drop."

Many people rib Davidson about that, saying he's a jinx.

But he laughs off such talk. "There are some Crocs workers at work, pleading with me not to join Essendon."

Alan's dissatisfaction goes deeper than the team's place on the ladder.

"There's been a bit of unrest in the team and this trouble has affected our performances," said Alan. "There are too many players who take the whole thing as a joke and don't care what goes on."

"Not enough players put in at training. I reckon to give 100 per cent at training is the only way, but some of the squad just don't care."

Granting South Melbourne has problems, what would have to happen before Davidon would decide to stay?

"First, South Melbourne must stay in the Philips League," said Alan. "I'm sure no player at South would want to play in the State League."

"My own future will depend a lot on talks I have with Sam Papasavas (president of South Melbourne). We have to discuss terms."

"But most importantly, I want to wait and see how the team shapes up for next season. Rumour has it that some new young players will be joining the club, and some of the present squad will be leaving."

"It's a matter of wait and see."

Davidson is anxious to stay in the national limelight, and in the eye of Rudi Gutendorf.

The major reason for Davidson's rapid rise from a State League unknown to a PSL regular was his involvement with the Australian Youth team.

Under Gutendorf, Davidson toured New Zealand and later played in South America.

However, Alan has been missing from the many national trials and he fears he may have done his Socceroo chances harm.

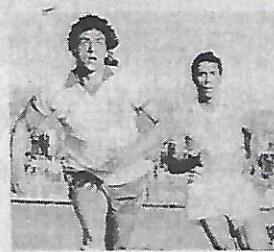
"Earlier this season Rudi contacted me on Monday night and wanted me to fly out on a Tuesday for some trials," said Davidson. "But I had to say 'no' because it wouldn't have been fair to my employers."

Makedonia's shrewd dealings

Preston-Makedonia is one of the few clubs that made a profit on transfer dealings this year.

It spent \$14,250 to buy local players and it paid the air fares and signing-on fees of four players imported from overseas.

The club got the money back, and made a small profit, by selling Peter Laumets to



South Melbourne is trying hard to build a team of young, local players. Two of them are Kiri Kyriakoules (above left, with Hilton Silva) and Chris Kalafatidis (heading clear, top).

They've been pretty good to me, but I don't want to be taking time off too often. "Later I received a telegram from Rudi asking me to attend another trial. Unfortunately I was injured, and couldn't go."

Gutendorf, it seems, isn't sympathetic to the problems faced by part-time professionals.

"After the second time I turned him down, he got upset. He asked: did I really want to play for Australia? Of course, I want to represent Australia but I can understand Rudi's feelings."

"He doesn't tolerate mucking round and is deadly serious about soccer. He's got a job to do and he wants his players to be professional as possible."

"I think I didn't go to any trials may go against me. But Rudi said that as long as I kept playing well, he would take me into consideration."

Davidson is quietly confident that he will be included in the full Socceroo squad to tour Asia in November.

To refresh memories, the Socceros' results in the South American Youth World Cup tournament were: v Israel 0-0, 0-0, v Paraguay 0-2, 0-3.

As well as aiming for the 'Roos' Asian tour, Alan has set his targets on a place in the Australian 1982 World Cup squad.

"I'll be 21 in 1982 and would have three seasons in the PSL behind me," said Alan. "I'm sure I can be a serious contender for a place."

"I realise playing full back is my best chance, as there are more top midfielders around than there are full backs."

Davidson's switch to full back with South Melbourne brought some inspiring performances but he won a place in the Victorian team against Norwich City in a midfield role.

"I'm pretty adaptable and don't mind playing either position," said Alan. "Full back is perhaps a little easier, because when you attack the opposition rarely marks you."

"The good thing is that Rudi used me at full back in the youth team. He knows what I can do."



Alan Davidson (left) covers for his goalkeeper Yakka Banovic in Victoria's 2-4 loss to Norwich City.

South Melbourne for \$10,000, Tom Brewerton to Kelowna, Australia for \$2500, Gary Hooper to George Cross for \$2500, Chris Petrov to Park Rangers for \$2500 and a few other lesser known players.

Makedonia manager-coach Tony Vrzina denied strongly the speculation in last week's "Soccer Action" that the season had cost the club \$100,000.

Vrzina pointed out that the players' pay scale of \$70 a win, \$40 a draw and \$20 a loss was

"Ajax needed a lot of luck to beat us two weeks ago. Their goalkeeper, Lou Denys, had a phenomenal game. We may have lost, but at least we provided the crowd with one of the most entertaining spectacles of the season."

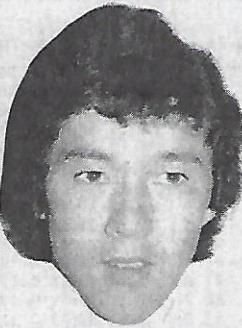
Vrzina said that club president John Branov had set out from the start to help the club achieve its best financial results yet. The club also planned to build a social club and had applied for membership of the Philips League.

Vrzina said:

"Of course we are disappointed by the recent losses but we remain the best team in the league."

"How can you call that unsuccessful?"

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Alan Davidson

Davidson's adventurous full back play brought criticism from many quarters. The general opinion was that he neglected his defensive duties.

"I look at it this way, you get out as much as you put in. I've done a lot of hard work and that's the reason I've progressed," he said. "But I wouldn't call it success."

Davidson is not one to gripe about hard work. In fact, he revels in it.

I asked him if he was surprised by his rapid rise to fame and subsequent success.

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Unfortunately for Alan, he has more than his fair share of critics, who think he runs around too much in midfield, instead of keeping position.

"I don't agree with that criticism but I do like to be involved all the time," he said. "I have to be isolated on one side of the park and not touch the ball for 15 minutes."

"Sometimes you can be running hard for 10 minutes but not touch the ball. I hate that and so I'll go to where the ball is to get to it."

But that's Davidson's game. He's fast and super-fit and knows only to give 100%.

And for a youngster who's conquered

Australia's national competition and made a grand start to an international career in the space of seven months, he's very much at home.

Wollongong to follow KB's PSL plans

The bid by a group of Wollongong business and sporting identities to put the city into the 1980 Philips League, has drawn widespread acclaim.

Paul Trisley and Dick Puxty of Newcastle KB United, Max Talbot of Canberra City and St George president Alex Pongras all immediately made themselves available for consultation with the provisional Wollongong board.

"Soccer needs a big Wollongong club and the resources of St George will help them speed up their planning," Mr Pongras said.

The club will start from scratch, but will be administered by John Elliott, managing director of Harrigan Ford and currently Wollongong Lions Club secretary; Alan Hoy, director of Win 4; Greg Best, South Coast regional director for the Sports and Recreation Council, and Wollongong City librarian, Richard Drake.

Other board members are George Ackaoul, migrant group counsellor for the Bank of New South Wales and honorary counsel for France; Jim McCormick, managing director for James McCormick & Sons, and local chartered accountant Graham Mathews.

The Illawarra District Soccer Association is expected to add the eighth board member.

Wollongong Lord Mayor Frank Arkell, Parliamentary Laurie Kelly, the State's speaker, and Eric Ramsay are backing the move.

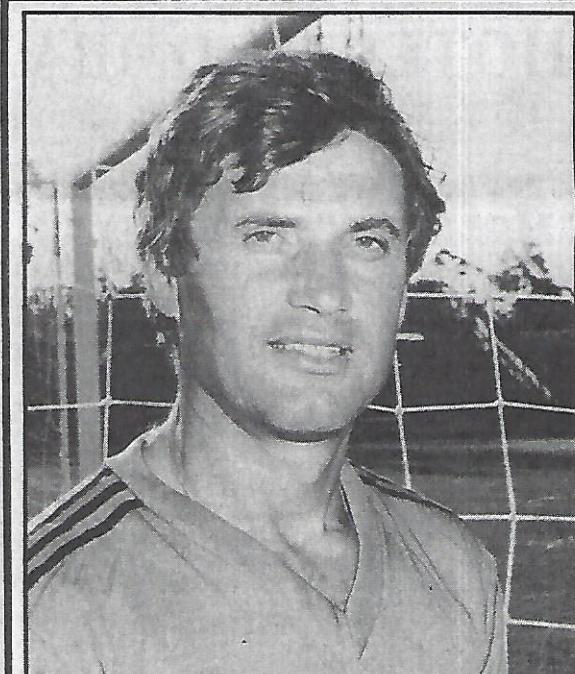
"We put a letter of intent into the Philips League straight away, and propose to invite Philips League manager John Frank to meet us," club spokesman Jim McCormick said last week.

"Our aim is to take the name of the City of Wollongong throughout Australia with a deal of pride next season."

Caley DeBruin, Illawarra's Coaching Director, believes that only seven Illawarra players are up to Philips League standards, so recruiting will be necessary.

DeBruin, former South Coast, St George, Melita and Sutherland player, took the Illawarra team on a successful four-match tour of New Zealand a month ago.

"As a group, I believe we have the best under-19 players in Australia, and some of those lad would make the grade to help us through our initial season," DeBruin said.



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SYDNEY CITY	6	1	5	23	18	7	2	2	19	7	42:25
BRISBANE CITY	6	2	3	18	10	6	3	3	16	15	34:25
• Heidelberg	6	3	1	16	9	5	3	4	20	17	36:26
Adelaide City	4	3	4	15	14	6	3	3	23	12	38:26
Newcastle KB Utd5	4	2	4	19	11	4	4	4	18	17	37:28
West Adelaide	6	2	4	17	10	4	2	5	11	17	28:27
APIA-Leichhardt	4	2	5	13	15	5	1	6	12	16	25:31
Canberra City	2	4	5	11	19	4	4	4	13	14	24:33
*Sydney Olympic	2	3	6	8	13	5	2	4	14	11	22:24
Brisbane Lions	4	1	7	15	24	3	4	4	10	14	25:38
Footscray JUST	4	1	7	12	19	3	2	6	11	18	23:37
St George BSC	3	3	6	12	20	3	2	6	13	21	25:41
South Melbourne	3	2	7	15	18	1	1	9	5	25	20:42

* Match in hand, to be played tonight (Wednesday) at Olympic Park, Melbourne.

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BYRNE (4) (Marconi)	JOVANOVIC (4) (Footscray)	VILLANI (1) (Adel. C)	
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MARCONI 2 APIA 0. Ratings by Alex Vasic.

MARCONI: Maher 8, Brogan 8, Russell 9, Prskalo 9, Degney 7, Byrne 9, Vlora 8, Henderson 8, Krcevic 8, Jenkins 8, Byrne 8.

APIA: Woodhouse 7, Pullen 7, Dempsey 7, Wilson 7, Skelton 8, Stone 7, Rampant 8, Butler 6, Roberts 6 (Turnbull 60th), Reed 6 (sent off), Vernon 6 (Drews 60th).

ST. GEORGE 2 HEIDELBERG 2. Ratings by Mike Johnson.

ST. GEORGE: Fraser 7 — Harris 7, Utješenovic 7, Grosse 7, R. O'Shea 7 — Mihejovic 6 (Key 60th), Gnević 6, J. O'Shea 6 — Cotton 5, Fenouhy 5, O'Connor 5.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart 7 — Perry 7, Potter 7, Ratcliffe 7, Wilkinson 7 — Pimblett 7, Coyne 7, Gaffney 6 — Brusasco 6, Scott 5 (Caldwell 60th), Campbell 7.

HEIDELBERG: Bonavici 6, McMillan 7, Bannon 7, Yzendoom 7, Tansey 7, Campbell 7, Taylor 7, Rooney 7, Cole 7, Paton 8, Buljevic 7.

ST. GEORGE 0 BRISBANE CITY 1. Ratings by Mike Johnson.

ST. GEORGE: Fraser 7 — Harris 7, Utješenovic 7, Grosse 7, R. O'Shea 7 — Mihejovic 6 (Key 60th), Gnević 6, J. O'Shea 6 — Cotton 5, Fenouhy 5, O'Connor 5.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart 7 — Perry 7, Potter 7, Ratcliffe 7, Wilkinson 7 — Pimblett 7, Coyne 7, Gaffney 6 — Brusasco 6, Scott 5 (Caldwell 60th), Campbell 7.

SYDNEY CITY 2 NEWCASTLE KB UTD. 0. Ratings by Joe Lanzone.

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 8 — Mullen 9, O'Connor 7, Kershaw 7, Bruce 7 — Stevans 8, Barnes 8, Souness 8 — Watson 8, Trenter 7, Silva 7 (Campbell 77th).

NEWCASTLE: Dando 8 — Willis 7, Drinkwater 8, Bertogna (Cowburn 7, half time), Curran 7 — Sneddon 8, Senkalski 7, McClelland 8 — Heys 7, Boden 7 (Mason 80th) Tredinnick 7.

CANBERRA 1 HEIDELBERG UTD. 2. Ratings by Peter Windsor.

CANBERRA CITY: Hozowski 8, Moulla 7, Milovanovic 8, Hogg 7, Farrell 8, Byrne 8, Stark 7, Cant 7, Brown 7, Kawaleva (Luntic 68th), MacLaren 7.

HEIDELBERG: Bonavici 6, Tansey 7, Taylor 8, Campbell 7, Paton 7 (Bozikas 73rd), Buljevic 8, Cole 7.

CANBERRA 0 HEIDELBERG UTD. 2. Ratings by Peter Windsor.

CANBERRA CITY: Hozowski 8, Moulla 7, Milovanovic 8, Hogg 7, Farrell 8, Byrne 8, Stark 7, Cant 7, Brown 7, Kawaleva (Luntic 68th), MacLaren 7.

HEIDELBERG: Bonavici 6, Tansey 7, Taylor 8, Campbell 7, Paton 7 (Bozikas 73rd), Buljevic 8, Cole 7.

FOOTSCRAY 0 WEST ADELAIDE 1. Ratings by Laurie Schwab.

FOOTSCRAY: Potter 8 (Inj. sub. Ceric 7, half-time) — Ristic

8, O'Reilly 8, Kondaros 8, Hazabent 7 — Rujevic 7 (sent off, 40th), Picciano 8, Jovanovic 9 — Polinikas 8, Ollerton 9, Lujic 9.

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 9 — Tymczyszyn 6, Kambas 8, Jones 6, Pantais 7 — Dooley 7, McCullough 6, Boyle 7 — McGregor 6, Norris 6, Kosmine 7.

BRISBANE LIONS 0 SYDNEY OLYMPIC 0. Ratings by Bruce Waddell.

LIONS: Lowndes 7, Lawrie 6, Bennett 7, Herniston 7, O'Brien 6, Odgen 6, Spearritt 6, Millman 8, Connor 6 (Hughes, 46th), Fairweather 8, Brennan 6.

OLYMPIC: Wilson 7, Laing 8, Bell 6, K. Wilson 7, Rowden 7, Jamieson 7, Rakopoulous 6, Cross 6, Jennings 8, Eaton 6, Scott 6 (McIntosh 38th).

WEST ADELAIDE CITY 3 SOUTH MELBOURNE 0. Ratings by Meno Toutsidis.

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 8, Russell 8, Perin 8, Dodds 8, Nyskohus 7, Marocchi 7, Villani 9, Muniz 7, Marve 7 (Mel-7).

SOUTH MELB.: Boland 8, Kalafatidis 6, Kyriakoulios 6 (Carri), Pye 6, Baxter 8, Wright 6 (Cummings), Lutton 7, Ke-kantonis 7, Evans 7, Campbell 7, Ristovski 6.

BRISBANE LIONS 2 APIA 1. Ratings by Bruce Waddell.

BRISBANE LIONS: Lowndes 7, Lawrie 7, Bennett 7, Herniston 7, O'Brien 9, Odgen 10, Spearritt 8, Odgen 8, Millman 7, Connor 6, Fairweather 8, Brennan 7 (Hughes 80th).

APIA: Woodhouse 7, Skellern 8, McGinn 7, Dempsey 7, Turnbull 8, Stone 8, Rampanti 8, Carruthers 7, Butler 7, Reed 7, Robert 8 (Donnell 77th).

Leading averages:

8.0 Prakalo (Marc).

7.9 Crook (WA).

7.8 Perry (BC).

7.7 Potter (BC), Clarke (SC).

7.6 Woodhouse (APIA), Ratcliffe (BC), Lujic (Footscray), J. Campbell (H'berg).

7.5 Herniston (BL), Rooney, Buljevic (H'berg), Drinkwater (Newc.), Janović, Sharne (Marc.), S. O'Connor (SC).

7.4 Russell (AC), Wilkinson (BC), Davies (Can.), Kondaros (Footscray), Bannon (H'berg), Curran, Boden (Newc.), Henderson, Krmecic (Marc.), Souness (SC).



Members of the Showbiz 11 get in some practice with the team's mascot Christine Johnson, an entrant in the Miss Sports Girl of Victoria Quest. Pictured from right: Stan Munro, Tony Pantano, the Paddle Pop Lion, Andy Scott and Richard Rushton.

It's Press v Show Biz

Stan Munro, Tony Pantano and John St Peeters, together with experienced soccer players — all members of the "Aussie Showbiz Eleven," will provide great entertainment when they play the Press soccer team at Olympic Park on Sunday September 9 at 1 pm in the curtain raiser to the Heidelberg v Brisbane Lions game.

There'll be fun for all the family as they execute the finer points of play, as only first class entertainers can.

"Paddlepop Lion" will be there with free Paddle Pops for the children. The match aims to raise funds for Yooralla.

Belic to cover for JUST bad boys?

Marconi wrapped up the championship by beating APIA 2-0 last Sunday, so interest switches to the fight for the top four and the struggle against relegation in the remaining three rounds.

Footscray J.U.S.T., perched perilously in third-last position, may have to call upon State junior representative Vlatko Belic for the match against Brisbane City in Brisbane on Sunday.

Belic and Zoran Iloski are

likely to be the replacements for Mirko Rujevic and Igor Hazabent who are suspended.

J.U.S.T. has been playing well enough to avoid relegation but will have to play even better to cover for the absence of Hazabent and Rujevic.

Belic should not be underestimated. He has lots of skill, he's tall and he's strong. He was top scorer of the national under 18 championships this year.

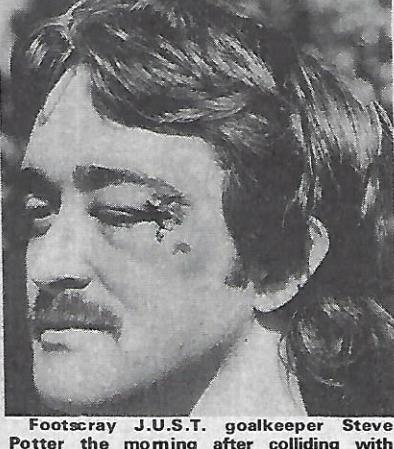
J.U.S.T. will play it tight in the hope of snatching at least one point, with St. George closing fast from behind. Saints meet APIA on Sunday and should win.

Brisbane Lions and Sydney Olympic, the other two teams fighting against relegation, are unlikely to win this week, although Olympic's strong defence could earn it a draw with Sydney City.

Lions travel to Melbourne to meet Heidelberg United which is hell bent on finishing second and gaining confidence for the top four series.

Heidelberg will be in second place if it beats Sydney Olympic in their deferred match at Olympic Park tonight (Wednesday).

Adelaide City will return to the top four only if Heidelberg



Footscray J.U.S.T. goalkeeper Steve Potter the morning after colliding with Graham Norris of West Adelaide last Sunday. Picture by LES SHORROCK

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This week's top goalkeeper is MARTYN CROOK (West Adelaide) who leads in the voting.

This week's matches with likely winners in capitals:

IN MELBOURNE

HEIDELBERG UTD v Sydney Olympic at Olympic Park, tonight (Wednesday) 8 pm.

HEIDELBERG UTD v Brisbane Lions at Olympic Park, Sunday 3 pm.

IN NEWCASTLE

Newcastle KB Utd v MARCONI at International Sports Centre, Saturday 2.30 pm.

IN CANBERRA

Canberra City v ADELAIDE CITY at Bruce Stadium, Saturday 3 pm.

IN SYDNEY

Sydney Olympic v SYDNEY CITY at St. George Stadium, Sunday 3 pm.

IN WENTWORTH PARK

APIA-Leichhardt v ST GEORGE at Wentworth Park, Sunday 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE

WEST ADELAIDE v South Melbourne at Hindmarsh Stadium, Sunday 2.30 pm.

IN BRISBANE

Brisbane City v Footscray (draw) at Perry Park, Sunday 3 pm.

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10. Smith (SC), Low (BC).
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8. Boden (Newc), Deans (AC).
7. Norris, Kosmina (WA), Barnes (SC), O'Connor Cotton (St. G), Drinkwater (Newc), Paton (H'berg), Reed (APIA), Kent (AC).
6. Eaton (SO), Watson (SC), Hays (Newc), Buljevic (H'berg), Picicane (Foots), Kelso (BC), J. Nyskohus (AC).
5. Stevenson (SC), Evans (SM), Palinkas (Foots).

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4. Boyle (WA), Jennings (SO), Souness (SC), Lutton (SM), G. Byrne (Marc), Curran (Newc), Taylor (H'berg), Fairbrother (BL), Caldwell, R. Campbell (BC), Butler (APIA), Northcote, Villani (AC).
3. Pillans (WA), Trenter (SC), J. O'Shea (St. G), Mariani, Henderson (Marc), Summerscales (Newc), Ristovski (SM), Ollerton (Foots), Grujicic (Can), Spearratt (BL), Coyne (BC), Marwe (AC).

The three predominant features that stood out in the well-organized national under 16 championships at St George stadium, Sydney, was lack of finesse on the ball, lack of composure and skill close to goal and tremendous aggression on the tackle.

Possibly the most skilful player in midfield build-ups was Chris Spanos from West Australia, with his team mate Neil Cooke one of the strikers to impress.

Victoria, surprisingly tipped out of the championships by South Australia in extra time of the first semi-final, had Greg McLeod, Angelo Petracca and Ian Waugh who caught the eye.

Tasmania received added atmosphere with the parents and fans from the nearby coaching clinics attending in the afternoon.

CROWN TO NSW

NWS 3 — S. AUST 0

St George Stadium
Scorers: Caulfield 3
Referee: D. Miles 8
Weather: fine, cool.

NWS: Veneri 7, Woods 8, Watt 5, Duke 7, Carter 8, Stark 8, Patisas 8, Cassachas 7, Batten 7, Savidic 7, Calderon 9.

S. AUST: Richardson 6, Tyrman 6, Polizari 6, Tolman 6, Manou 6, Campbell 6, Doone 6, Fragomeni 6, Moss 6, Rossi 6, Stagg 6.

NWS deserved its win over South Australia in the final of

the national under 16 championships.

It was the strongest team in the championship and though its early form was shaky — indicative of the short time the team had been together — in the semi-finals and especially the final it really turned on the power.

NWS's display in the final produced the most skill seen in any of the games as their confidence grew and they completely dominated South Australia.

The game was a personal triumph for Steve Calderon

Almost 400 children attended the clinics on the outer fields of the stadium over four days.

Many top coaches attended the games. Gerry Chalid, Alan Vest, Len McKendry, Eric Worthington and Ray Richards were there looking at the prospective professionals.

Best player of the week was Clark Anderson of Queensland.

Here are the results of the preliminary games.

QUEENSLAND v VICTORIA 4, NSW 4
Aust 1, WA 1, N. NSW 2, WA
Aust 1, S. Aust 1, N. NSW 1, W.
Aust 0, ACT 1, S. Aust 2, Queensland 3
Tasmania 0, Victoria 0, Victoria 1 NSW 1, Tasmania 0, Victoria 3, Queensland 0 NSW 1, ACT 0 W, Aust 0, S. Aust 1, N. NSW 2.

SEMI FINALS: Victoria 1 S. Aust 2 (after extra time), N. NSW 0 NSW 2.

who scored all the goals — all from crosses, two with his head.

However midfielders Jim Patikas and Brian Stark also had a big influence on the game, as did full backs Brett Woods and Paul Carter with their continual overlapping. The third goal came from a Carter run and cross.

This foursome got their reward by being selected for the Australian Under 16 squad which will play in Singapore later this year, yet ironically Calderon was overlooked.

South Australia's Romano Rossi and Brett Tolman were the only South Australians to gain selection.

South Australia on the day were no match for NSW.

In the semi-final against Victoria it had put on a fine second half display to win with a Rossi goal, but against NSW the second half surge never came.

Indeed, they did well to hold NSW to a three-goal margin, especially as Brett Woods missed from the penalty spot.

MIKE JOHNSON

Off to Singapore

The under 16 squad chosen for the Australian Squad to visit Singapore for the Lion Cup in December.

Goalkeepers: Tony Veneri (MSW), David Gilbert (Vic).

Full backs: Brett Woods (NSW), Paul Carter (NSW), Chris Miner (Nth NSW), Andrew Petracca (Vic), Brett Tolman (S. Aust).

Mid field: Clark Anderson (OLD), Chris Spender (W. Aust), Brian Stark (Nth NSW), Romano Rossi (S. Aust), Jim Patikas (NSW), S. Dukic (ACT).

Strikers: Darren Taylor (N. NSW), George Savidis (NSW), Rob Erde (Vic).

Reserves: David Watt (NSW), Greg McLeod (Vic), P. Dachs (ACT).

Honor for Vic. skipper

By LEIF JENSEN
Victorian Under 14 coach

for being voted the best U/14 soccer player in Australia.

Team manager Leo Hearn and I were proud of all our boys. We had 16 who were willing to give their all for Victoria. As our team song says, "All for one and one for all." This was shown to be true on the park.

A word of praise to the wonderful team of supporters who, with their singing and shouting, gave our boys strength when they became a little tired.

The tournament was organised extremely well and went every day without problems.

A special thanks to our driver "Bill" who took us to the games every day, to the lovely ladies who served us tea and coffee and the little ball-boys who were there through rain and sun.

On behalf of our boys I would like to thank Whyllia for a wonderful week. May we see you all again soon.

Peter Windsor**Heidelberg shows how****CANBERRA CITY 1****HEIDELBERG 2**

Scores: Canberra: Farrell, 33rd; Heidelberg: Bilevic, 2nd and Milovanovic 78th. **Ground:** Bruce Stadium. **Crowd:** 2,128. **Referee:** Ken Allen (Canberra), 7. **Cautions:** Brown and Yzen-doom.

Memo Canberra City directors: There is no substitute for age, experience and discipline in defence. With it, Heidelberg tumbled Canberra 2-1 last weekend and kept alive the hopes of a birth in the final four.

Heidelberg has put together a finely balanced combination. It has both flair in attack and toughness in defence.

Canberra has neither.

With another tough game facing them this weekend, Canberra must win to keep away from the bottom three placings — even possible relegation if it drops its bundle like last season and loses its remaining matches.

In fairness, however, last weekend's game didn't deserve a victory. A tied final scoreline would have been the fairest result.

Bullet's take a quick look at Canberra's defensive laxity.

Heidelberg hit the goal trail after just two minutes. It left the crowd dumbfounded.

With virtually their first attack, Heidelberg had scored. Big, tough and these days a more mobile Gary Cole positioned himself perfectly for a floated free kick and headed it goalward. Underneath was the ever-dangerous Branko Bilevic — left alone on the edge of the box. His header caught Canberra's keeper Steve Hoszowski wrong-footed and found the roof of the net.

Full marks to Canberra for fighting back, for within minutes a nice building as well finished by Donald MacLaren and Valter Banovic's cat-like reflexes enabled him to save McLaren's close-range, well-struck shot.

It was a see-sawing half with one side and then the other attacking.

Bilevic again left loose, poled in a hard ground shot and Hoszowski showed fine anticipation by narrowing the angle and getting down to smother.

Hoszowski, in fact, had another fine game and pulled off several excellent saves.

After 30 minutes, the initial flair had gone and Canberra seemed unable to break Heidelberg's tough defence but Isaac Farrell showed the way in the 33rd minute.

Canberra had been awarded a free kick on the edge of the box and Farrell struck it perfectly to avoid the wall and in it went after having first rasped the right post.

And that was the interval score although Heidelberg had had the better of the half.

Tansey, MacMillan, Rooney and Bannon excellent in defence and their hard tackling usually saw them coming out with the ball.

But both sides wasted chances.

Canberra's Keni Kawafile, for instance, should have shot when put through. He got within six metres of the goal and with Banovic to beat instead passed to the tightly marked MacMillan whose shot was easily saved.

Cole too missed chances although on one occasion only a magnificent sliding tackle from Hoszowski, one more reminiscent of a defender than goalkeeper, saved the day for Canberra.

Heidelberg showed when on the break that the direct method to goal is still the best.

It always beats — and always will — the slow, one-type build-up. And in Cole Heidelberg have a striker well able to cope with long balls.

His dashes and the middle must have made Canberra feel foolish at the thought of big, strong, fast-moving striker leading Canberra's charges.

The same fans also must have been impressed by the tightness of Heidelberg's defence, particularly the strength in tackles of such players as MacMillan, Tansey and Bannon.

But the longer went the second half the more one expected a draw.

Then came the 70th minute drama. Jim Campbell and Mike Milovanovic clashed in a solid tackle and when Milovanovic tried to turn the ball back to Hoszowski, his effort

Bruce Waddell**Ontong tops at full back****BRISBANE LIONS 0****APIA 1**

Scores: Lions — Spearritt 36th, Fairbrother 57th APIA — Stone 58th. **Ground:** Perry Park, Brisbane.

Crowd: 850. **Weather:** Cool (night match). **Referee:** Max G. **Cautions:** Brennan (L), McLean, Turnbull (A).

Brisbane Lions snatched yet another two invaluable points in its bid to avoid relegation when it downed an unlucky APIA 2-1 in a deferred match at Perry Park.

Lions thus completed a four-match unbeaten run, following drawn matches with big guns Brisbane City, Sydney City and Newcastle United.

APIA did not really have anything to play for in this game as they are well out of the top four hunt, but they will play a lot worse than they did, and win, in the future.

The deferred match was deferred because APIA had Greg Woodhouse, Peter Stone and Terry Butler in the NSW squad against AEK Athens, yet the team eventually was not much better off when skipper Peter Wilson and fullback Mark Pullen could not get time off work.

Lions had their triters again. Leftback Paul Ontong, who had, another, strong match, midfielder Ronnie Millman and centre forward Barrie Fairbrother.

Olympic played in fits and starts, with the pick being striker Graham Jennings, full-back Derek Laing and mid-fielder Alex Jamieson.

The major talking point of the first half was the replacement in the 38th minute of Andy Scott by Dave McIntosh.

Scott was clearly disgusted and stood staring in disbelief at coach John Xipolitas before trudging towards the bench.

Lions clearly made more of the first half with the replacement of Millman, Eddie Spearritt and Willie Conner prominent, but there was little effective finishing.

The second half opened a little more promisingly, when a Spearritt cross and Brennan flick-on left Millman set up, but his shot was blocked by centre back Ken Wilson.

Spearritt and Millman put Brennan through a gap in the 56th minute. He brilliantly beat three defenders and entered the box but the enigma is that Brennan did not shoot his final shot swerving woefully towards the corner flag.

Both sides plodded away for most of the second half with the mistake-rate reaching a depressingly high level and it took a forceful run by the adventurous Ontong to give Lions some hope in the 83rd minute.

Lions raced almost the length of the field and eventually substitute Alan Hughes' shot was blocked by the rapidly retreating Olympic defence.

Close to full time, Lions made another break and after a one-two with Brennan, Fairbrother watched Peter Wilson tip his shot just over the bar.

Lions persisted in fiddling in the box for the last few minutes and as mentioned earlier, Ontong got into some threatening positions but failed dimmally to finish off.

In the final analysis, Lions were left feeling much more confident that they can survive their relegation crisis with only three games remaining and with Footscray, St. George and South Melbourne still below them.

Brennan slipped a pass to Millman who crossed again in the left in a good overlap. He crossed, APIA only cleared partially and Spearritt steadied and drove fiercely into the left corner.

Lions was under heavy pressure for the first 20 minutes of the second half, but APIA assisted by missing too many easy chances. A Reed cross was dropped by Lowndes, and Stone's shot was cleared out of the goalmouth by Ontong.

Roberts robbed Ogden on the halfway line, combined with Fairbrother and Butler, with Lowndes beat, blazed wide over the bar.

Midway through half, Lions made it safe following an Ogden corner, which was headed on by Brennan, before the opportunist Fairbrother dived in to finish off.

Woodhouse made a brilliant save of a Millman header and Conner also could have scored at the end of a long breakaway.

Ontong cleared another shot off the line to signal the apparent end of APIA's hopes. But in the dying minutes, Stone's shot deflected off a defender and beat Lowndes, and although the linesman had raised his

Laurie Schwab**Coach angers Andy Scott****BRISBANE LIONS 0****SYDNEY OLYMPIC 0**

Ground: Perry Park, Brisbane.

Crowd: About 1000.

Referee: Bill Jones, 6.

Cautions: Ontong (BL).

Champagne one week, beer the next, was the feeling at Perry Park after Brisbane Lions and Sydney Olympic went through the motions of football to register a draw.

It brought the local patrons down to earth with a thud after the heady display provided by Brisbane City and Marconi the previous Sunday.

Mike Rujevic was sent off the field in the 40th minute, after he had played extremely well in midfield.

Had it not been for the handicap of playing with only 10 men, Footscray would have left Peter Orrton in attack instead of pulling him back into midfield. This alone probably would have guaranteed victory, for in the first half, Orrton created chances galore for his team mates.

After losing many chances, the Blues looked set to gain at least a draw but with six minutes to go, left back Igor Hazbent lost sight of Ian McGregor who sneaked to the far post and headed home a cross from John Kosmina who had broken well on the left flank.

But the goal did not erase the brilliant midfield play of Footscray's Slobodan Jovanic, the commanding presence of Orrton, the spectacular breakaway of Zoravko Luic and the cool application of the Footscray defenders.

West Adelaide offered little that could match the Footscray effort. Only goalkeeper Martin Crook showed his brilliance. It was he and Footscray's bad luck in front of goal that prevented the result going the other way.

West Adelaide's marking in the middle of the defence was extremely slack. It was in the middle that Luic and Orrton did most of their damage and the blame fell to Dave James for allowing the Footscray men too much space.

The match was marred by the poor refereeing of Tony Beazley (again). Consider this:

• With Gordon McCullough lying on the ground, Beazley rushed back to take action over an incident he had not seen. He chose to send off Rujevic who had retaliated but he did not so much as talk to McCullough although the latter had earlier been shown the yellow card and had been involved in other rough-house incidents.

• Both sides plugged away for most of the second half with the mistake-rate reaching a depressingly high level and it took a forceful run by the adventurous Ontong to give Lions some hope in the 83rd minute.

Lions raced almost the length of the field and eventually substitute Alan Hughes' shot was blocked by the rapidly retreating Olympic defence.

Close to full time, Lions made another break and after a one-two with Brennan, Fairbrother watched Peter Wilson tip his shot just over the bar.

Lions persisted in fiddling in the box for the last few minutes and as mentioned earlier, Ontong got into some threatening positions but failed dimmally to finish off.

In the final analysis, Lions were left feeling much more confident that they can survive their relegation crisis with only three games remaining and with Footscray, St. George and South Melbourne still below them.

Brennan slipped a pass to Millman who crossed again in the left in a good overlap. He crossed, APIA only cleared partially and Spearritt steadied and drove fiercely into the left corner.

Lions was under heavy pressure for the first 20 minutes of the second half, but APIA assisted by missing too many easy chances. A Reed cross was dropped by Lowndes, and Stone's shot was cleared out of the goalmouth by Ontong.

Roberts robbed Ogden on the halfway line, combined with Fairbrother and Butler, with Lowndes beat, blazed wide over the bar.

Midway through half, Lions made it safe following an Ogden corner, which was headed on by Brennan, before the opportunist Fairbrother dived in to finish off.

Woodhouse made a brilliant save of a Millman header and Conner also could have scored at the end of a long breakaway.

Ontong cleared another shot off the line to signal the apparent end of APIA's hopes. But in the dying minutes, Stone's shot deflected off a defender and beat Lowndes, and although the linesman had raised his

Mike Johnson**Glory, but no points****FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 0****WEST ADELAIDE 1**

Scorer: McGregor 84th min.

Ground: Middle Park.

Crowd: About 1200.

Referee: Beazley 3.

Cautions: McCullough,

McGregor, Kambas, Morris,

Pantazzi (WA), Hazbent, O'Reilly (Footscray).

Sent off: Rujevic (Footscray)

Penalty: McGinn 84th

St. GEORGE 0

ST. GEORGE 1**BIRSBANE CITY 1**

Ground: St George stadium.

Crowd: 2007.

Weather: cool

Scorer: Mike Brusac.

Referee: Peter Rampley 7

Cautions: Potter, Caldwell,

Campbell.

A well organised Brisbane City just about deserved its two points against an out of touch St George.

The highlight of the game was a brilliant 1st half penalty save by Saints' Mike Fraser from Bobby Campbell.

That makes a remarkable four penalty saves in a row for Mike Fraser who has saved three points in the semi-final of the Phil Cup recently.

Fraser could not do anything, however, with a back pass from teammate Brendon Cross which was put away by Mark Brusac two minutes after the kick-off.

That was enough for City to take the two points.

For half an hour St George put together some brilliant short inter passing movements in the first half which had City reeling.

Heidelberg was coasting to a 2-0 victory, a scoreline that could so easily have been doubled, when with eight minutes to go Boanovic misjudged a Phil O'Connor cross which sailed over his head to goal.

Then, three minutes later, Bannon and Yzenndoorn, both excellent covering type players, yet not really suited as a marking or square yard in the middle of the defence and O'Connor was in again to make the scoreline a bizarre 2-2.

To St George's credit they had kept plugging away in the last 20 minutes when Heidelberg began to ease off after 25 minutes of scintillating second half soccer which had brought one goal to Jim Campbell a scorching angled drive into the roof of the net a dubious disallowed goal, a shot against the crossbar and numerous near misses.

Jim Bannon had scored the other Heidelberg goal midway through the first half, following a punch-out by Saints' goal-keeper Mike Fraser, which did not get enough distance.

Paton was very sharp and caused his marker, Rudi Delta-Picca all sorts of problems, winning space for himself in a variety of ways which gave him a truly professional look. He gave a lesson to all would be strikers.

The Heidelberg midfield was too good for St George. Unlike Bannon and Yzenndoorn, Campbell, Jim Rooney and Ken Taylor represent a good blend of styles.

Campbell provides dynamic running and finishing, Rooney defensive organisation and ball-winning and Taylor the passing.

If Heidelberg can cover the chinks mentioned earlier I believe it is the best team in the competition.

It has stars such as Semelides, (under 19 squad) Bozika (national squad) and Provan on the bench against St George.

Bozika, devastating in the air, would protect the smallish keeper Banovic in the aerial duels. He would also produce a more simple pairing of stopper and sweeper with either Yzenndoorn or Bannon.

Of course for coach Manny Poulakakis to consider bringing in Provan he has to drop one of the current central defenders or one of his fine full backs, Arthur Macmillan or Jim Tansey.

A formidable problem, but one most coaches would like. Saints are battling for every ball at the moment and their playing style of soccer coach Raul Blanco is seeking.

Probably the best battler for Saints was skipper George Harris, with Doug Utjenesovic experienced and calm under the Heidelberg pressure.

Referee Tim Davies, one of the referees I respect, had an easy game to handle, but struggled with it at times, especially in his application of the advantage rule.

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Saints' coach, Raul Blanco's new State league buys Nick Fenoughty and Tom Mihaljovic and both struggling to adjust to the pace and pressure of the "A" grade League.

Both are creative ball players who fit into the Blanco mould of player capable of taking part in the precise short-passing build-ups which he prefers.

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Referee Tim Rampley kept a sense of humour with some irresponsible behaviour from Caldwell and Campbell

Joe Lanzoni**Slick soccer in Gosford****SYDNEY CITY 2****NEWCASTLE KB 0**

Scorer: Trenter, 24th, Silva

Referee: Tim Davis, 8

Crowd: 2468

Conditions: night-time, fine

Scorer: Paton 35m, Camp-

bell 60m (Heidi), O'Connor

82m, 85m (St George)

Referee: Tim Dando 7.

The opening of the St George stand was a bit of a shocker with the lights out and the spectators

not realising what had happened.

The Sydney City team, known as the City Slackers, gave a particularly slick performance in defeating Newcastle KB United at Grahame Park.

The fixture, the first P.S.L.

match played in the area, attracted 6730 fans and was generally a promotional success.

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and Sydney City adapted

well to the conditions.

Their willingness to move

up to their opponents and dictate play right from the start, had a big bearing on the outcome.

Newcastle suffered a setback when big central defender Bill Summerscales pulled out of the game with knee trouble the day before the match.

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At the start, skipper Roy

Drinkwater took the field with 10 stitches in his forehead, a legacy of an injury received

the previous week.

Although his leadership and drive were not diminished, Drinkwater was visibly handicapped by his injury when going for high balls.

But that was not an excuse.

Sydney City were too good on

the day and dropped in their

own goal midway through the first half.

It was not long before Phil Dando, the Newcastle keeper, was brought into action. It was Joe Watson who thundered a 12 metre drive at the end of a neat build-up, but the KB keeper brilliantly flicked the ball over the bar.

At that stage, with Sydney

City's midfield trio of Steven

Soussess and Barnes in command

of their counterparts and with Kevin Muller chiming in from the fullback position, Newcastle had plenty of defending to do, and just when it looked like Newcastle had weathered the storm, Sydney City scored their first goal.

It was a goal, coming out of

defence built-up out of

the right found Bertogna and it should not have presented any problem but Bertogna's unsuccessful pass-back to Phil Dando was pounced on by Mark Trenter who had no difficulty slotting it home.

Three minutes later it was

the turn of the ball to be

written off as a foul by the

referee, but the ball was

not far off the post.

Then, gradually, Newcastle

started to get their game to

gether a little, and a quick

penetrating ball by Senkalski on the left found McClelland on the far post

and it almost brought the equaliser.

McClelland best two defen-

ders, then cut inside O'Connor

and unleashed a great right

foot shot which Todd Clarke

just managed to flick onto the

crossbar and over for a fruitless goal.

Just before half time,

McClelland returned the compliment by serving Senkalski with a good ball but his shot



Villani in fine form

ADELAIDE CITY 3
SOUTH MELB. 0

Scorers - Kent 50, Villani 60, Perin 82.

Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium.

Crowd: 2,200.

Caution: Molta (AC), Baxter (South Melbourne).

Weather: Cool.

Referee: Harry Witschge.

Adelaide City demolished

South Melbourne 3-4 at Olympic Sports Field in one of its most convincing performances of the season.

After a poor first half, City put its game together and deserved a bonus point.

The side was throbbing with power after the break and finally had the packed Sports Field stand chanting with delight.

Meanwhile South Melbourne looked exactly what they are - a bottom side.

They played without confidence, particularly in defence, while Stuart Baxter was the only player to show some grit and determination.

Up front, new boy Steve Kakanonis looked promising and was rarely beaten, while George Campbell, Mendo Ristovski and Alan Evans were all off form.

The only consolation coach John Margaritis can take from this performance is that his men refused to surrender and proved their best soccer towards the end - probably due to City's attempt to get a bonus point which left them open at the back.

City attacked from the beginning and was justified in appealing for a penalty when John Nyskobus was brought down but referee Henry Witschge was not impressed.

City continued to pepper South's goal but apart from a few anxious moments had little else to offer.

Alan Evans came close in the 20th minute with a furious 25-metre free kick which Peter Marshall needed two grabs to hold while Gary Marocchi responded with a powerful shot from outside the area which flew over the bar.

Ristovski had the best chance of the half when he sprinted into the penalty area and cracked a great shot which Marshall tipped over.

City got away with a loud roar for the start of the second half and rewarded its fans with an unexpected goal in the 50th minute.

Chris Kent latched onto a loose ball five metres out, Denis Boland appeared to have the situation under control, but the nippy winger cleverly sent his header wide of the 'keeper's outstretched fingers.

One minute later Kent headed again and this time Boland stopped it comfortably.

Charlie Villani, in superb touch, had an excellent chance to put City further ahead but his fizzing 15 metre shot flew past the bottom of the far post. However he made no mistake seven minutes later when he blasted a great shot past Boland from a similar position.

John Perin, another City man at his best, fired a great drive from inside the area, but Boland tipped it brilliantly over the bar.

Perin succeeded seven minutes later when he ghosted through the defence and casually slipped it past Boland for the third goal.

City launched an all-out attack for a fourth goal and Villani almost got it in the 88th minute but his shot from the tightest of angles, trickled along the goal line and eventually into touch.

South retaliated immediately with Ristovski sending a flashing header wide of the far post after an Evans cross.



Australia's champions

MARCONI 2
APIA 0

Scorers: Sharne 25th,
Krnecic 55th.

Ground: Boxley Park.

Crowd: 10,837.

Referee: Chris Bambridge.

Caution: Fullen, Roberts,

Red, Dempsey (APIA), Vieri, Henderson, Jankovic (Marconi).

Sent off: Reed (APIA).

Marconi stroked to an effortless win against a depleted A.P.I.A. to record an amazing 18 points out of its last 10 games and clinch the P.S.C. championship.

At the half way mark in this year's championship, Marconi was sitting on top with 20 points and A.P.I.A. was not far away on 18. Ten rounds later Marconi is on top with 38 points while A.P.I.A. is edging towards the relegation zone with only 21 points to its name.

With only three points out of the last ten matches the Leichhardt team is desperately heading to earn a point or two and edge away from the dreaded relegation zone.

After the clash with Marconi, KB United meets the much improved St George team in an away

match and then Footscray at home in the last fixture of the competition.

The match against St George will not be easy. It was St George which eliminated KB United from the Philips Cup by winning their semi-final, on penalty kicks at the International Sports Centre a few weeks ago.

Added to all this is the fact that KB United is still being hampered by injury. Roy Drinkwater, the team's sweeper and captain played with head bandaged in the match against Sydney City at Graham Park, Gosford last Saturday.

That did not help in the healing of the head injury he sustained against Brisbane Lions a week earlier and he has received much treatment for the injury during the past few days.

It will not be known until Saturday if he can take his place, although Drinkwater being the dedicated team man that he is, will probably insist on playing as he did for the match against Sydney City.

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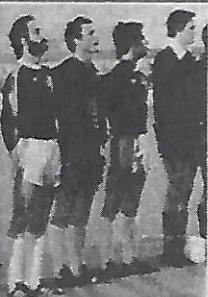
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World Cup opens no doors in West Germany

Luis Cesar Menotti, who turned Argentina into the world champions, would not be permitted to coach in West Germany unless he first went "back to school" to study for his German coaching licence. Success abroad would not be enough to qualify him.

Some call it a precaution, others call it arrogance.

The hard line of the German Federation deprives the in-design (midfield) camp of all the top-line coaches now active in other countries. Men like Ernst Happel, Helmut Senekowitsch, Rainis Michels and Mijan Miljanic could not get a coaching job in Germany unless they gained their German licence first.

Heribert Widmayer, head of the Federation of German Football Teachers (BDF) spells it out: "It is a precaution, but it is a well-founded one. The international concept of football and its teaching and our courses of instruction lead the world. This is universally recognised. Even England, whose system was previously regarded as the model, has switched over to our three-stage plan."

This three-stage plan comprises a B-Licence for amateurs, A-Licence for the highest amateur division and Football Teachers Licence for Bundesliga and Second League. Foreigners who have been qualified from their own country are automatically eligible to try for the A-Licence. This entails three weeks' learning and an examination.

The high standards set for the Football Teachers' Licence result in only 25 people being qualified each year.

Karl-Heinz Hederott, who is responsible for the development of coaches in the German Football Federation, says:

"It is not enough that one

By WERNER SCHILLING
In the West German magazine "Kicker"

has trained Ajax. Success abroad does not give you entry, for there are differing concepts in teaching. We must set certain standards and make certain demands on coaching qualifications because our top Licence qualifies the holder not only to coach in the Bundesliga but also to teach soccer at federal level, in schools, in youth clubs and universities. Such people have to be taught systematically and be able to conduct themselves

in a way that their position demands."

Fair enough, but for top-level league football alone, wouldn't it be more realistic to accept previous success as a qualification to coach in Germany?

Different concepts do not necessarily have to be wrong. At least they stimulate discussion, provoke thought and promote further development.



Ernst Happel (left) of Holland and Helmut Senekowitsch (right) of Austria — not eligible to coach in West Germany.

Manchester Utd v Argentina?

Manchester United is trying to entice the Argentine national side to England for a friendly match.

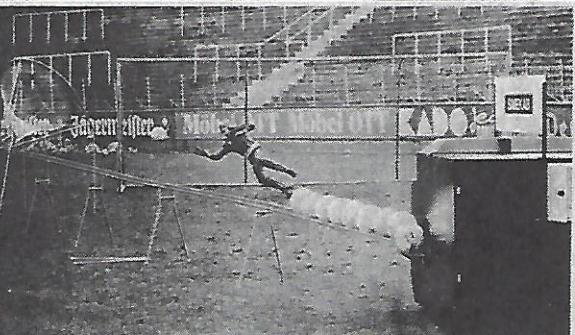
Argentina return to Europe this month for matches against West Germany (in West Berlin, September 12), Yugoslavia (Belgrade, September 15) and then travels to America for a game with the Chicago Sting (Chicago, September 22).

Manchester Utd wants a game against Argentina at Old Trafford after the national team's match with Yugoslavia. It's believed manager Luis Menotti would prefer to play another national team, but may accept the offer from Manchester regardless.

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It's the 'Ball cannon'

Swedish international goalkeeper Ronnie Hellstrom (pictured) is being trained by a machine.

A machine called the "Ball cannon" gives him the practice he needs at his German club FC Kaiserslautern.

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ENGLAND 'BEST IN WORLD'

How hard is it for foreigners to adapt to the English soccer scene?

Dutchman Arnold Muehren who, together with compatriot Frans Thijssen, became members of the Ipswich midfield last season, compares styles in the new "International Football Book," edited by Eric Batty and published in Britain by Souvenir Press.

"Football in Holland today is much slower than the English game, being more like chess," he writes. "Probably both England and Holland would benefit if they adapted their game and learned a little bit from each other."

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NSW State League

The NSW Pepsi State League leading goal-scorer, Walter Valeri, hammered home four goals for Monaro in its 5-3 win over Avala at Knight Park.

The game was marred by repeated infringements from both sides, but consolidated Monaro's position in the top four.

Monaro went ahead in the third minute when Valeri Trojanowski crossed from the goal line and Tony Morsello hooked the ball in from six metres.

One minute later a penalty was given against Avala for handball in the penalty area and Valeri put his spot kick inside the corner of the net.

Vladen Rajak reduced the lead in the ninth minute when he pounced on a ball mishandled by Laurie Palec in the Monaro goal to score from eighteen metres.

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Valeri was in again eight minutes later with a 20 metre shot, the result of good lead up work from Giampaolo.

Avala was awarded a penalty for pushing on Zoran Duric who made no mistake with the kick but Monaro already had the game safely in its metres.

But Yugal fought back and after a weak clearance by the Melita defence in the 27th minute, Hector Martinez scored a goal from close range.

Melita kept its hopes for the semi-final place alive with a narrow 2-1 victory over the bottom of the table Yugal.

However, the struggling Yugal made Melita work hard for the two points.

With midfielder Colin

NSW scores, standings

PEPSI LEAGUE
SUTHERLAND 3 (Porter 2, Daley) d
SUTHERLAND 2 (Beagle 2) at Seymour
Show Park. Crowd: 430.

MONARO 5 (Valeri 4, Morsello) d
AVALA 3 (Rajak, Duric, Morsello) at
Knight Park. Crowd: 564.

BLACKTOWN CITY 2 (Hartley, Fisher)
d PARRAMATTA CITY 0 at Toongabbie.
Crowd: 583.

AUBURN 4 (Tilf, Comet, Montgomery,
Farclough) d MELITA 1 (Natalia) at
Cramer Park. Crowd: 295.

MARRICKVILLE OLYMPIC 2 (Thompson,
A. Beagle) d CLIFFE SCOTS 0 at
Arlington Oval. Crowd: 228.

CROATIA 1 (Cetkovic) d KU-RING-GAI 1
at Bankstown. Crowd: 710.

MELITA 2 (Aebi, Peckard) d YUGAL 1
(Marinelli) at Caversham Park. Crowd: 1672.

Top scorers:

25 Valeri (Monaro)
17 Allen (ME)

15 Abonyi (Cr)

14 Beagle (Suth)

13 Montgomery (Aub)

12 Hall (Suth), Daley (Bank.)

11 Savor (Cr), Fisher (Black.)

10 Sidey (AS)

9 Ramisch, Brown (MO), Sul-

Ivan (Cr), Giampaolo (Monaro) —

8 Izzit (Black)

7 T Morsello (IM), Leak

(Aub), Firell (KRG), J. Morsello

(YI), Jack (Man).

STATE LEAGUE

SUTHERLAND 3 (Murphy 3) d BANDBSTOWN 2
(Britton, Jones).

MONARO 1 (Valeri) d AVALA 0

BLACKTOWN CITY 2 (Mihailovic, Facci) d PARR-

AMATTA CITY 1 (Albert).

MANLY 0 drew with AUBURN 0.
ARINCLIFFE SCOTS 2 (Martin, Wilkinson) d
MARRICKVILLE OLYMPIC 1 (Grasswick, Og)

KU-RING-GAI 2 (Pandika, Wheale) d
CROATIA 0.

MELITA 2 (Maurice, Ralston) d YUGAL 0.

THIRD GRADE

SUTHERLAND 4 (Rogers, Wilson, Herrell, Ta-
le) d BANDBSTOWN 0.

PARRAMATTA CITY 3 (Grainger, Stom, Dalgas) d
BANDBSTOWN CITY 1 (Liebeck, og).

MELITA 0 drew with AUBURN 0.

CROATIA 1 (Skarli) drew with KU-RING-GAI 1

(Spring).

AMATEUR CUP

BANKSTOWN 1 d WESTERN SUBURBS

8 CONCORD JUNIOR 2 d GUILDFORD RSL 1.

REFRESHERS

GLENBEE 3 (Aldred) v CONCORD JUNIOR 4

GUILDFORD 0, FIREWOOD RSL 5 d FAIRFIELD RSL 1.

1. MANLY 0 drew with AUBURN 0.

2. ARINCLIFFE SCOTS 2 (Martin, Wilkinson) d

3. MELITA 0 (Maurice, Ralston) d YUGAL 0.

4. CROATIA 0 (Skarli) drew with KU-RING-GAI 1

(Spring).

5. BANDBSTOWN 0 (Rogers, Wilson, Herrell, Tale) d

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10. BANDBSTOWN 0 (Rogers, Wilson, Herrell, Tale) d

11. PARRAMATTA CITY 3 (Grainger, Stom, Dalgas) d

12. MELITA 0 (Maurice, Ralston) d YUGAL 0.

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Hakoah clicks

HAKOAH 2
FRANKSTON 0

Scorers: Jordanou 30th,
Loh 35th.

Ground: Middle Park

HAKOAH: O'Hara - Owen,
Baker, Dosen, Daperis - Rigby,
Topolanski, McNeil - Loh,
Gadsby, Jordanou

FRANKSTON: Petersen - V.
Bannon, Adams, Taylor, Parrot - G. Bannon, Webster,
Swanson - Mitten, Campbell
(Coulton), B. Young.

Hakoah continued its remarkable run of success against the top teams when it defeated Frankston City 2-0.

In six games against the top three teams, Hakoah has won three, drawn two and lost only once, to Essendon Croatia 0-2 at Olympic Park in round four.

Unfortunately, inconsistency will ensure Hakoah will be remembered as an also-ran in season 1979.

Frankston had a chance to bolster its confidence for the crucial game against Preston Makedonia this week but collapsed and hit a new low. If not for the fighting Bannons, Ged and Vince, Frankston would be in even more trouble.

The Bannons were the only two Frankston players to give



Hakoah's aggressive striker Michael Loh

After that Hakoah was in total command, with Shraga Topolanski and Dave Rigby dominant in midfield.

Hakoah pushed the ball around with confidence and it was one of Hakoah's best performances for several seasons.

David Baker and Bill Jordanou were good players for Hakoah but it would be unfair to single out individuals in what was a great team effort and a credit to coach Bill Allison.

About five minutes later, Michael Loh rocked Frankston when he shot against the bar, and followed up to rebound the ball past Frank Petersen.

Frankston missed the suspended Danny McCluskey and Tony Young.

Frankston's title hopes, as well as a defeat this week, Makedonia will be desperate to do well, and I think Preston will get the desired result.

Frankston City's dramatic slump could mean the end for coach Freddy Bunce, who has worked near miracles to get the bayside club to the top of the State League.

Bunce said unless the team started winning games again, he probably would be sacked or would have to resign.

"The club has said nothing about this, but it's my personal opinion that I will be pushed out if we don't start winning," said Bunce.

Bunce, who is dumb-founded by Frankston's inexplicable decline, is too optimistic about Frankston's chances this weekend against Preston.

"The way the team is playing at the moment, it wouldn't beat any team in the State League," said Freddy. "All confidence has drained out of the team, and more importantly, only two players are giving 100%."

Frankston's virtual surrender over the last six weeks has thrown the championship wide open. Frankston, Croatia and Makedonia can all win the title.

If Preston Makedonia defeated Frankston this week,

which is favorite to do, Makedonia's match with Croatia at B. T. Connor Reserve would decide the championship if both sides won their games.

Juventus has to play Makedonia at B. T. Connor reserve in a vital game.

Remaining fixtures of championship challengers —

MAKEDONIA — v Frankston (a), Croatia (h) v Juventus (h).

CROATIA — v Slavia (h), Altona (a), Makedonia (a).

FRANKSTON — v Makedonia (h), Green Gully (h), Altona (a).

Frankston's title hopes, as Bunce said, will disappear with a defeat this week. Makedonia will be desperate to do well, and I think Preston will get the desired result.

If Juventus can defeat Croydon it would be certain of holding fourth spot and would be three points clear with two games remaining, and wouldn't let slip.

But Croydon is having a fine run. Unbeaten in its past seven games, Croydon is a difficult opponent for any team at home.

Bobby McGuinness is running hot for Juve, but Croydon has State player Joe Trouton who, with a balanced midfield, I predict a draw.

Altona's fate surely will be decided once and for all this week when it clashes with 11th placed Green Gully. Altona has been waiting for this game, and playing at home could get a result.

Mick Klarin is in top form in the Green Gully defence, and

with Willie Vassallo and Billy Voljok in midfield, Ajax has enough for at least a draw.

Mick D'Sylva is one potential match winner for Albion, but I think Ajax will avoid defeat and doom Albion to relegation.

Croatia must defeat Slavia in the running for the league championship. Victory will put Croatia level on points with Frankston should the bayside club lose, and this incentive will spur Croatia on.

Hakoah, with Dave Rigby showing good form in the midfield, will carry on from last week's impressive win over Frankston.

Sunshine, which has had some impressive results in the second half of the season, should beat George Cross, which has slipped over the past two weeks.

SATURDAY

Albion Rovers v Green Gully (Selwyn Park)

George Cross v Sunshine (Olympic Park)

SUNDAY

Hakoah v Altona (Middle Park)

Croydon v Juventus (Croydon Park)

Croatia v Slavia (Olympic Park)

Frankston v Macedonia (Centenary Park)

ARGUS MEDAL WINNER DIES

Argus Medal winner Ian (John) McLeod was tragically killed in a car accident last Saturday.

McLeod, who won the Argus Medal for the best player in the State League while playing for Box Hill in 1957, died when the car, driven by his wife Anne, rolled near Wagga on a return journey from Sydney.

McLeod's wife and youngest son Andrew, who was also a passenger in the car, escaped without serious physical injury.

The family had travelled to Sydney to watch eldest son Gregory play with the Victorian

under 16 team in the national championships. Greg travelled back to Melbourne by air with the rest of the Victorian team on Friday.

Ian McLeod was deeply involved with First Division club Box Hill, and club members were stunned by his tragic death.

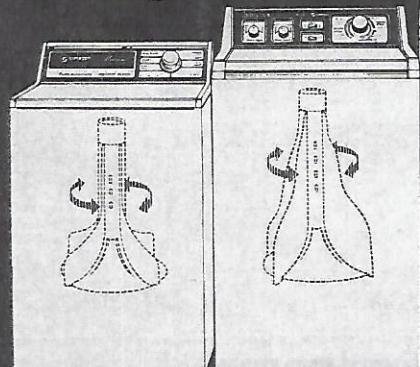
Players, referee, linemen and spectators observed a minute's silence in remembrance before Box Hill's game with Western Suburbs at Waverley Park last Sunday.

The Box Hill reserve team players wore black arm bands as a mark of respect for the popular McLeod.

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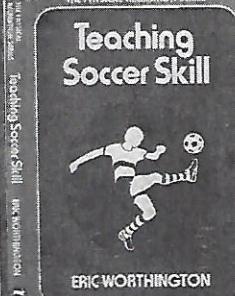
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Ansett jumps into the lead

Ansett leapt from third to first in the industrial League First Division after a great win over Bosch. Ansett and Bosch are tied on 22 points now, with Tarax hot on their heels to no.

Ansett topped last week's leaders Bosch Dynamo after a superior display of finishing. Ansett led all the way, due to better use of their chances. Bosch had around the same number of opportunities, but failed to capitalize on any, causing them to lose — lose the game and lose the top honour.

RACV and Tarax played out a scoreless draw after a flood of missed opportunities by both sides. RACV dominated for much of the first half but didn't capitalise on their advantage. Tarax got back into the second, but wasted many open left and right opportunities. Tarax seemed to be below their usual standard due to some of the players being rested for the forthcoming cup final.

The 2.2 result of the Meko Holdings - Bowater Scott match is a fairly good indication of the evenness of play. Both teams played a tightly defensive game, each side having outstanding goal keepers. At one stage in the second half Meko were leading 2-0 but Bowater soon replied scoring two quick goals within a space of five minutes. Both of Meko's goals were scored by ANGE STAMANIS.

The Dicast - Colyer Watson match was played like many others this round, with many good chances going begging. No score was recorded until the final ten minutes of the match with both keepers, MATASSINI and ZERAFA, playing excellently. Colyer Watson broke the drought with some clever running and crossing to take out the match 1-0.



Mimis Papaioannou (left) tangles with two Ardeer defenders in a recent league match for Western Suburbs.

Birth of child to delay Papaioannou's return

By KYLE PATTERSON

Greek international Mimis Papaioannou is likely to join South Melbourne next year.

Papaioannou, who played for Victoria First Division club Western Suburbs this season, has indicated to Souths he is interested to play in the Philips League.

South Melbourne spokesman Leon Anazakis said the club would try to entice Papaioannou back to Australia, but added the fee offered to Mimis would be less than the \$20,000 Wests was reported to have paid.

"Naturally we would like to have Mimis, because he's a great player," said Anazakis, "but he wouldn't be available until April. His wife is expecting a baby in March, and he will stay in Greece until then."

"I think Mimis accepts the fact that South Melbourne will not offer as much as Western Suburbs did, but this matter will have to be discussed later."

Papaioannou finished his stint with Western Suburbs last Sunday, and leaves for Greece this Tuesday (September 18).

He played 11 league matches for Western Suburbs, and two exhibition games. The overall cost of his visit was about \$25,000.

Papaioannou retired from the Greek First Division after more than 15 years with AEK Athens.

The Greek star will be able to return to Australia as a player in the "world class" bracket. New import rules allow superstar players to enter Australia on temporary visas.

If South Melbourne wasn't already convinced Papaioannou would be an asset, the Greek star showed is worth in this special trial game.

Mimis played the first half with Western Suburbs, and was the team's only dangerous attacking player. Marian Jurasik, Jim Dapiris and Ray Pocock contributed to Wests' effort in the first half, but Papaioannou was outstanding.

In the second half he played for South Melbourne, and given greater use of the ball, created havoc in the Wests' defence. He scored two goals, one after dribbling from the half way line past at least six defenders. He showed true class.

I have watched Mimis on three occasions this season, but his effort in this game was best.

In previous games (v. Heidelberg 3-2, v. Ringwood City 2-2), Papaioannou showed touches of skill when given the ball. But last Wednesday night, he showed vigour to get the ball, and once in possession, worked harder to create openings.

Mimis was out to impress South Melbourne, and this he did.

Apart from the interest of watching an established star on trial, the game offered little.

The nine goals South Melbourne scored included some great efforts, but any PSL team could have run up a large total against Western Suburbs on that night.

Wests, which clinched promotion to the State League the week before, played poorly and with little effort in the second half.

The night started on the wrong foot when the referees appointed to the game failed to

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turn up. Nick Karlich, who was at the ground to attend referees' training, was called in as an emergency.

South Melbourne took only six minutes to score when Steve Kakantonis hit a hard, strong shot past Alex Mitandis after good work by George Campbell.

Papaioannou tested Peter Laumets with a vicious, dipping shot, but Stuart Baxter made it 2-0 in the 23rd minute when he flicked the ball over the crossbar.

To highlight to lax attitude of the West defence, Chris Kalafatidis collected a ball at the halfway line, dribbled unchallenged down the wing and crossed for Alan Evans to head South's third goal.

Wests should have scored when Ray Pocock broke out, but his final pass to the unmarked Papaioannou was intercepted by Baxter, who made an excellent recovery.

The second half was increased in tempo as South Melbourne became hungry for goals.

Papaioannou was moving extremely well, as South peppered the West goal. Mimis scored in the 62nd minute after wrong-footing two defenders and goalkeeper Mitandis before sliding the ball home.

A curving corner by Papaioannou deceived substitute goalkeeper Joe Kiss, and Kakantonis scored from close range.

Papaioannou then scored the goal of the game when he dribbled from the halfway line past the entire defence, and shot past Kiss.

After that, it was a procession as South Melbourne built up a cricket score. The

damage would have been far worse for Wests, but a goal was disallowed, and Evans scored just as the whistle went, but the goal didn't count.

This result should be ignored, as it will have little bearing on the form of either team in coming games.

Another bright spot for South Melbourne was the form of young defender Kiri Kiriaikoules. He was aggressive and positive at centre back, and deserves an extended run in the first team.

Dalisas are now only a game and a half behind secondplaced holder Colvan after being beaten convincingly this round. It was Colvan's first loss for the season and Dalisas thoroughly deserved to inflict it on them as they outplayed all the other teams.

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A depleted Visy Board met the undefeated 4E leaders this round with devastating results. The strong and fast Micron ran all over Visy Board, who ended 10-0 down. WILLIAM LEE finished with a swag of five, and team-mate STEPHEN HARRISON had a hat-trick.

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In fact they only lost by the narrowest of margins after a tough game. Altona Melita Catering deserved their win and although missing many opportunities they got the one that counted.



This is the Heidelberg-Alexander girls' team which is being groomed for the second division of the Victorian Women's competition next season. The girls showed promise in winning 3-0 in the curtain-raiser to the recent Heidelberg v Adelaide City PSL match.

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Deferred match: v SYDNEY OLYMPIC at
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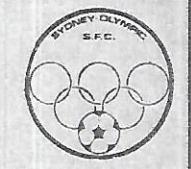
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